

Treasures Of Tempting "Goodies" At Your Instant Command

Luscious Fruits—Delicious Vegetables

Gloriously Fresh In New State Cans



A Practical Way to Provide the Table The Things Spring Appetites Crave

These are the days when every housewife is taxed to her wits' end to provide enjoyable, appetizing menus. Nature plays strange tricks with appetites—everyone craves something different these Spring Days. Then, too, it's a time when the market affords little in fresh foods—that is, unless you know New State Foods. Truly these are the days when you'll be most grateful, for the treasured goodness of fruits and vegetables in New State Cans, for they **DO** supply the need you feel.

Luscious Fruits From The Orchards of the World

Wherever the choicest fruits are grown—there it is that New State cans are filled. All the glory of California's fruits are yours—plucked at the moment of their prime and preserved for you in a manner which retains the original flavor and freshness. The tropic climes of Hawaii produce the golden slices in New State Pineapple cans. From one end of the world to the other the best is searched out to uphold the New State reputation of superiority.

—Always Ask the Grocer—
for

Vegetables Of a Freshness And Flavor Unsurpassed

To have a well-assorted supply of New State vegetables in the pantry is like having a green, thriving garden in your back yard, except that you are relieved of the work and care of preparation. Beans, peas, sweet corn, tomatoes, and all the beautiful, wholesome delights of the finest gardens are yours in New State vegetables. All the tasty juices and flavors are retained. The original vegetables are the selected choice of the fields and gardens in localities where each grows best.

NEW STATE Canned Foods

It is really very important that you **DO** get New State Foods. No other brand can be depended upon to be so excellent—and so healthfully uniform. Order an assortment today. Your grocer will gladly help you select.



"Watch the Faces of the Family When New State Goodies are Served"

Official Reports

FRENCH

PARIS, April 6.—The statement from the war office this afternoon is as follows:

Rumors and quiet continue over the whole front. To the southwest of Verdun we gained a footing in one of the heights a garrison. In the south of Aisne, southeast of St. Mihiel our 2000 of three successive lines of trenches already announced was broken across the capture of prisoners of an entire garrison and a hundred officers.

We made progress in the west of Alsace, especially in the wood of Alsace. We have established our possession of the position captured to the south east of Reichweiler.

GERMAN

BERLIN, April 6.—The following report from the military headquarters was given out here today:

"Western theater of war. Since yes terday the French have become par ticularly active between the Meuse and the Moselle, employing strong forces and a large amount of artillery. They attacked northeast, east and southeast of Verdun and also at Aisne. Agreement Elzey and northeast of Pola-Mouson."

"Northeast and east of Verdun their attacks did not all develop on account of our fire. Southwest of Verdun they were repulsed. On the eastern edge of the Meuse heights the enemy succeeded in obtaining temporarily a foot hold in a small part of the outer frontier. The general effect of these activities, in which our troops continue to show marked superiority, as already recorded, is cumulative and of great military value."

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite

The Old Standard general strength ening tonic, GROVES TASTELLESS CHILL TONIC, drives out Malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic and sure Appetizer. For adults and chil dren, 50c.

"Notwithstanding the very heavy losses which our opponents suffered during the engagement it must be said during the engagement it must be assumed that in accordance with

the outer walls of a new safe were perforated to permit the gases of an explosion to escape and thereby toward a burglar who tries to blow it open.

SEEING CHICAGO CARETAKERS AIM

Railroad Man Testifies Attractions of Big City Decide Number of Men Needed to Travel With Stock

CHICAGO, April 6.—George E. Sporn, assistant traffic manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, who had testified at the Interstate commerce commission hearing of the western freight case in behalf of 41 western railroads' petition for higher rates on livestock, today was cross examined by Clifford Thorne, chairman of the Iowa railroad commission.

The railroads are asking for an average of three cents a hundred pounds on cattle, hogs and sheep and five cents on horses and mules. In support of their claims that present rates do not yield an adequate income, Mr. Sporn detailed specific rates for handling livestock including stockyards and shippers, cleaning and disinfecting and the free transporting of penskates. He also testified that free transportation of 70,000 head of livestock caretakers in 1914 had cost the Burlington \$49,000, estimated on the regular fares. This was 7.8 per cent of the freight earnings of the traffic.

"No, I have never been in one of those bunk cars to see how the caretakers are crowded together or whether they receive the same comforts as if they paid regular fares?"

"Yes, I have never been in them, but I know we have to put on extra coaches for the caretakers. The number of cattle attendants from the west varies according to the attractions of fairs in the big city of Chicago."

The witness said his year his road paid \$243,000 in livestock damage claims or five per cent of the revenue on the traffic. Per cent loading of cattle was another factor in reducing the profits, he said. Livestock furnishes 4.6 per cent of the Burlington's total freight tonnage; it requires 14.3 per cent of the road's equipment, he added.

CAPTAIN AND CREW OF LUMBER SHIP PICKED UP

NEW YORK, April 6.—A wireless message received today from the Cycle liner Seminole bound from New York for San Francisco announced that Captain Allen and the crew of the schooner Robert Graham Dunn, from Sabine for Bridgewater, lumber laden had been picked up. The schooner was abandoned after severe buffeting in the recent storm off the Virginia coast. She carried a crew of five men.

Extensive deposits of iron ore have been discovered in Bavaria, the ore is being close to the surface of the ground,

Mr. B. Fisher of St. Louis, chairman of the valuation committee of Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway testified as to the cost of special facilities given by his road. The cost to produce pens, shutes and special trucks would be \$1017,000, he said.

GEORGE GERSON DEAD

Former Druggist Who Was Long a Resident of the City, Died at His Home Last Night.

George Gerson, aged 52 years, died last night at his home, 815 West Eighteenth street. He had been hospitalized for several months and his death was not unexpected.

Mr. Gerson had been a resident of Oklahoma City since 1890, coming here from Newton, Kan., that year. He was engaged in the drug business in this city twenty-two years, but later was connected with the Cuffman Optical company. He leaves a wife and daughter, Amy, who is a teacher in the high school at McCloud, Okla. Also two brothers, Harry Gerson and James Gerson; and three sisters, Mrs. E. Cole, Mrs. S. C. Heyman, Mrs. S. J. Hassell.

The funeral service will be held at the family residence at 2:30 tomorrow. The pallbearers will be E. Ben Barnett, Charlie Stickel, Hesch Wolff, Herbert Schiff, Thomas Butch, R. J. Edwards and Will Wright.

MORE WAR FOR SERBIA

Von Der Goltz Advises Kaiser to Make Another Attack to Secure Communication.

PARIS, April 6.—The real purpose of the trip to Berlin made by Field Marshal Von Der Goltz, German military adviser to Turkey, telegraphs to discuss the status of the Prince Eitel Friedrich and also declined to make any statement on the refusal of the Virginians to take from port today any allied merchantman. Each application for passage was declined.

NORFOLK, Va., April 6.—No merchant vessel flying the flag of the allies departed from the port today. Collector Hamilton continued his refusal to discuss the status of the Prince Eitel Friedrich and also declined to make any statement on the refusal of the Virginians to take from port today any allied merchantman. Each application for passage was declined.

DISARMAMENT VIEWS

Former Tutor of Italian King Says With Militancy the World Must Expect Anarchy.

ROME, April 6.—Senatore Morandini, former tutor of King Victor Emmanuel, was presented in the senate a resolution favoring disarmament, has written a long article supporting his views, which he says should be distributed more widely if Italy is likely to turn from neutrality to war, since a just peace would be impossible without a partial and simultaneous disarmament of the great nations. He feels that only those countries which intend to prepare for another war immediately after the close of the present conflict can disagree with this view.

Senator Morandini recollects that when the four powers allied against Napoleon considered the French emperor defeated, they agreed in London in June 1814, to reduce their forces by half, but owing to Napoleon's return from Elba, there was no real disarmament until after Waterloo.

The conclusion reached by Senator Morandini is that without disarmament the world must expect "not revolution, but anarchy."

FLANDERS VETERANS GOING TO CARPATHIAN FRONT

PARIS, April 6.—A dispatch from Geneva news agency says that Swiss traffic with Germany has been delayed considerably since Friday because the German railroads are occupied fully in the transportation of troops from Flanders to Austria by way of Munich. These troops probably will be employed to reinforce the Carpathian front.

It is also said large bodies of Austrian troops have been withdrawn from the Tyrol, near the Italian front.

PORTER'S TIPS BEING PROBED

Industrial Relations Commission Also Investigates Wages and Conditions of Conductors.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Investigation of the wages and working conditions of Pullman company conductors and porters was continued today by the United States commission on industrial relations. R. W. Bell, secretary of the Federation of Pullman Conductors and Porters who resumed the witness stand was unable to estimate the average income in tips of porters. In speaking of expenses of porters and conductors on the road, he said:

"Porters and conductors must tip their car waiters or they will get the worst of it."

The salaries of conductors, ranging from \$20 to \$95, he said, were relieved of some strain by free tickets at certain hotels which they recommend to passengers who inquire on the subject. Mr. Bell said he was formerly a conductor but was dismissed with others because of his activity in trying to unionize the employees of the company. Bell, questioned by Chairman Frank P. Walsh, said the effort to unionize the employees originated among the men and not with outside agitators.

The witness had a stack of letters from men who claimed that they had been dismissed for activity in behalf of the union. At least they could give other reasons.

Bell said that on almost all railroads the employees are given bare rates of living costs and in eating houses but the quantity of food eaten the cars depended on the good nature of the steward.

Speaking of sleeping quarters, he said that at St. Louis, near the yards, they had a sort of loft with ten beds. At Kansas City there was a room with six beds.

"Is a conductor's income augmented by tips?" asked Mr. Walsh.

"No, they are rare."

"Can you give the average amount a porter earns in tips?"

"That is impossible; the only way to find out about that is to be a porter," he replied.

"Is the position of conductor one to encourage a man to hope of advancement?"

"I think not; they are mostly in state bordering on crime from lack of sleep."

Asked as to insurance of employees, Mr. Bell said:

"There are three insurance companies approved by the Pullman company. Their solicitors are permitted to go among the men and the company deducts the premiums and dues from wages."

General Manager Hungerford of the Pullman company yesterday denied that any Pullman official was financially interested in any of these insurance companies.

"A mob of drunken soldiers surrounded the convent and hospital on March 1 and threatened our lives," Mother Simonetta said. "They besieged us six days but our faithful servants protected us. We escaped at night by putting aside our nun's clothing and wearing the common garb of Mexican women. An artillery officer, for whom we had once done a kindness, helped us to escape. We went to Vera Cruz, stayed in hiding there two days and then boarded the vessel, our passage being paid by friends."

"The party will go to Spain."

EITEL'S FINAL ACTION TODAY

No Merchant Ships Depart and It Is Believed Germans Will Interfere or Dash for Ocean.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 6.—Some definite action regarding the German converted cruiser Prince Eitel Friedrich was taken today following extended conferences last night between government officials charged with preserving neutrality in view of the German warships presence at this port.

Documentary exchanges were passed between collector of customs, Rear Admiral Helm of the battleship Alabama and Captain Thielens, commander of the Eitel Friedrich. The nature of these exchanges still is held secret, government authorities having increased their vigilance to prevent publicity concerning actual movements of the Eitel in order that the spirit of neutrality might be strictly preserved.

Many here expected the Eitel Fried rich to make a dash for the open sea last night. Hundreds watched the river front until an early morning hour but the cruiser remained at her pier today. Seventeen flat plates from the Eitel's engine room, it was reported by workmen, had been taken out of the ship yesterday for repairs. This again revived the oft reiterated report that the United States government already had instituted the process of internment of the German warships presence at this port.

The supplies were bought for the most part on a much lower market than the present. Naturally the owners have suffered great loss through the delay, but the sale prices were well above the cost and would enable American shippers to break even if speedy settlements are made.

Under the international regulations generally accepted by both England and the United States, coal is not contraband and unless destined for the use of a hostile force, it would have been extremely difficult to prove to the satisfaction of an court that most of the coal consignments held in England were of enemy destination; much less that they were for use of the German army. At present the English government did not care to undertake such a task. At one time it was suggested that all definitely hostile should be sent to the British Isles. But the English Board of Trade would not consent to such sale taking the position that the belligerents were needed by England. Consequently the excesses were finally sold at current prices.

The question arose when an oil company operating in the Ossage nation are not taxable under the gross production tax law of 1910, according to an opinion given out from the attorney general's office today. Also it was held that the state treasurer is without authority to collect taxes paid into the treasury of the state without a protest.

The question arose when an oil company operating in the Ossage nation attempted to recover from the state treasurer the taxes they had paid since the passage of the law, which provided for the collection of 1 per cent of the gross production. Contests were held to be exempt from the law, and oil and gas property was also thought to be free from the company made the attempt to have their taxes remitted by the treasurer.

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FOR ONLY A SHORT TIME MORE, they have to stand on the defensive, holding their armies on the defensive and shaming adventures for which this is not the moment. The hour for the offensive will come, but it has not come yet, and it is the greatest mistake in the world to display impatience and to expect to pull the fruits of victory before victory is ripe.

MATERIAL IS NEEDED

Shortage of Supplies Greatly Handicaps Allies; German's Strong Because of Preparedness.

LONDON, April 6.—The Times military correspondent admits that England, France and Russia are still short of much necessary war material when the war began, but they are making up very fast. Therefore their equipment will be complete, and from that moment onward they will be in a position to bring into play their large numerical preponderance.

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MINORS CAN NOT BUY

New Cigaret Law Is Asked About By Those Who Do Not Thoroughly Understand Its Provisions.

The new cigarette law is the cause of many inquiries received at the attorney general's office. All former laws relating to the sale and possession of cigarettes are repealed by the recent act of the legislature, which became a law when the governor signed the bill April 2. It is now legal to sell cigarettes to adults.

Any minor above 16 who has cigarettes in his possession and refuses to tell who sold them to him is liable to prosecution. A heavy penalty is imposed under the new law to any dealer who sells or gives away cigarettes or cigarette papers to any minor.

ENGLISH LABOR WANTS PEACE AT EARLIEST MOMENT

NORWICH, England, April 6.—The independent labor party today, by a vote of 234 to 9, adopted a resolution strongly condemning the action of certain members of the party who have been working to assist recruiting and at the same time speaking in public in justification of the war and of the foreign policy of the liberal government.

The independent labor party now is holding its annual meeting in Norwich. Yesterday it was announced the party had accepted a resolution de

caring that it was the duty of labor to secure peace at the earliest possible moment.

New Blouses Galore

\$1.00 TO BREAK THE SEVERITY OF TAILED \$1.00

WAISTS, COLLARS IN FLARE AND ROLL NOVELTY EFFECTS

Models slightly designed with fulness slightly gathered at the neck, others full, many with dainty embroidered fronts and small silk buttons with the 3/4 sleeves and made of dainty voiles—they are real \$1.00 values \$1.00 offered at \$1.00